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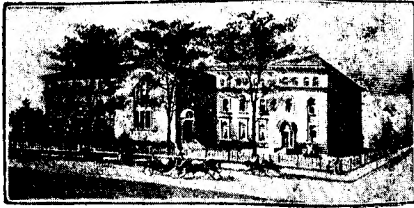
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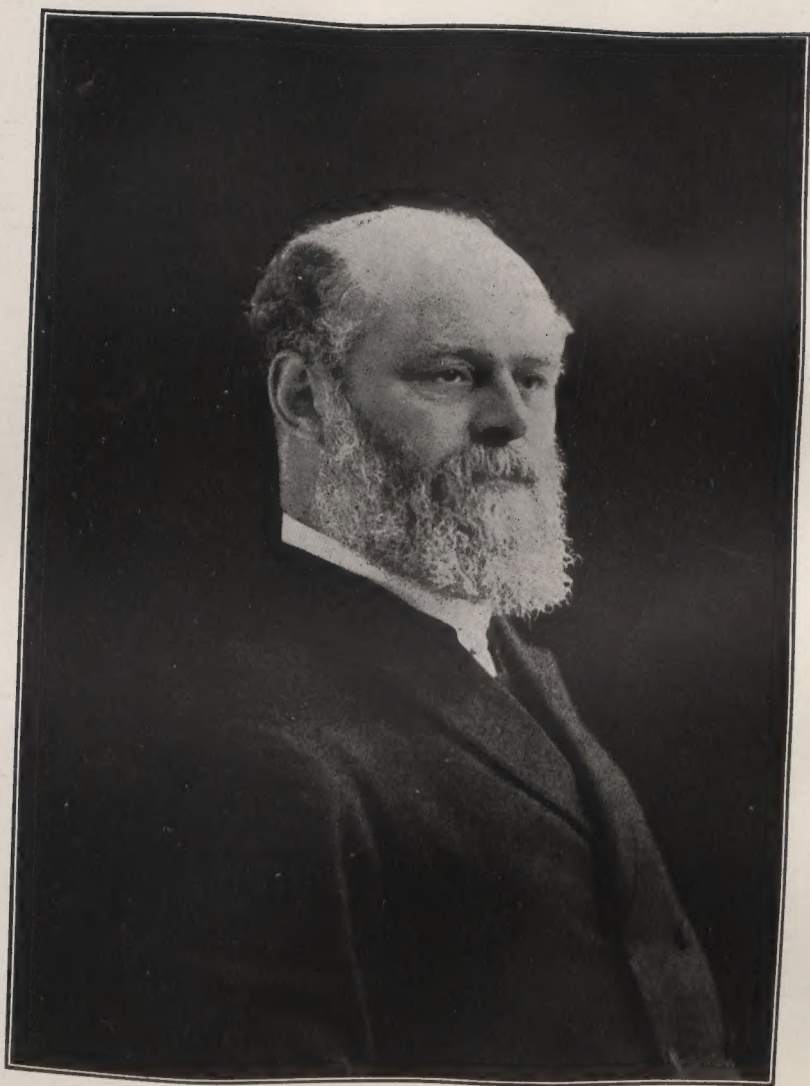
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THE PRINCIPALS OF QUEEN'S.

AT this time, when the advent of another Principal makes another landmark in the history of Queen's, it may not be uninteresting to glance backwards for a few moments, and briefly retrace the history of Principal Gordon's predecessors.

Just sixty-two years have passed since Dr. Liddell, the first Principal of Queen's, entered upon his duties. Few Principals have begun work under similar circumstances, for his appointment, much to the consternation of the Board of Trustees in Kingston, through some misconception on the part of the Colonial Committee of the Church of Scotland, who were responsible for it, actually preceded the establishment of the College, and Dr. Liddell leaving Scotland in haste, urged by what he supposed to be the pressing necessities of the young institution, arrived at Kingston to find that everything was still totally unprepared for beginning work, not even a house provided in which to begin the classes, while the few intending students had not been notified of the prospective opening. Great was the perplexity of the trustees, and the disappointment of Dr. Liddell who, in common with the Colonial Committee, had supposed that everything was in read-

iness to commence operations, and the Principal only wanting. A house, however, was soon procured, the traditional frame house we all know so well, which has been put into such constant requisition during the last few years (more so perhaps than ever during the early part of its existence) and with the Rev. P. C. Campbell, of Brockville, as Professor of Classics, the new principal began the work. The story of Queen's early struggles has often been told. The work was uphill, indeed, and though Dr. Liddell did his utmost during his short tenure of office to strengthen the struggling life of the College, it was with a constant sense of discouragement. He seems from the first to have doubted the advisability of attempting anything beyond a Theological school, and after the disruption of the Presbyterian Church in 1844 had divided the friends of Queen's, and temporarily lessened her resources, he openly advocated the closing of the Arts department. Dr. Liddell resigned his post in 1846, and returned to Scotland. His letter of resignation to the trustees expresses his discouragement at the outlook before the College. Happily the main body of her supporters were still inspired by a hope and confidence which have been since amply justified. With Dr. Liddell, Profes-

sor Campbell also resigned. Dr. Williamson, who had been appointed professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy in 1842, was thus the only remaining professor. It was not till 1860 that a Principal formally elected by the Presbyterian Church in Scotland, was again in office, and in the meantime the post was successively held *pro tem* by Dr. Machar, Dr. George and Dr. Cooke.

At the wish of the Synod, Dr. Machar, minister of St. Andrew's Church, Kingston, temporarily accepted the position of Principal, and the chair of Hebrew. His interest in the well-being and prosperity of Queen's induced Dr. Machar to assume this office, which he held till the end of the session of 1853-54, but the duties of his pastoral charge were too heavy to admit of his retaining the Principalship permanently, and he felt, together with the trustees, that the interests of the College required the undivided attention of her Principal. From 1850, therefore, efforts were made in Scotland to procure a suitable man for the post. Dr. Machar resigned in 1852, but at the request of the trustees continued in office till the close of the session of 1853-54, when Dr. George, the Professor of Logic and Mental and Moral Philosophy, took up the reins of government as Vice-Principal, retaining his chair at the same time. Dr. George resigned the office of Vice-Principal as well as that of trustee in September, 1857, but continued for some years to fill the chair of Logic and Philosophy. He was a man of great mental power and originality, and his influence was most marked on the students under his charge, by whom he was much beloved. During these years the growth of the College

had been slow but steady, marked by few important changes, the most interesting being the foundation of a Medical School at Kingston, and the purchase by the College of the property owned by the late Archdeacon Stuart, which still forms the bulk of the College property. But the number of the students was still very small, only ten taking the degree in Arts and ten in Medicine during the last year of Dr. George's Vice-Principalship. There seemed at the time of his resignation no prospect of securing a suitable Principal through the Church of Scotland, and the Board of Trustees un-animously offered the position to Rev. Dr. Cooke of Quebec, one of the oldest friends of Queen's, who had been one of those instrumental in procuring her charter, and most active in furthering her interests.

The choice was a most fortunate one, as the brief term of Dr. Cooke's time of office showed. He could, however, only be persuaded to accept an interim appointment, much to the regret of the trustees, who were convinced that he was the right man for the post. He took a most beneficial and active part in the administration of the College affairs and in the teaching of the students, and left behind a solid memorial of his work in the increased prosperity of the College. The staff at this time consisted of the Principal, Professors Williamson, Mowat, George and Weir, together with the staff of the Medical College. Shortly after Dr. Cooke's arrival, Dr. Lawson was appointed to the chair of Natural History and Chemistry.

Dr. Leitch was appointed during the winter of 1859-60, and Dr. Cooke retired at the end of that session from the office of Principal, though he never

ceased till the end of his life to show his interest in the welfare of Queen's in the most practical way. In 1877 Dr. Cooke was elected as the first Chancellor of Queen's, and held office till 1880, when he retired, and Mr. Sandford Fleming, now Sir Sandford Fleming, K.C.M.G., was elected to the office, a post which he has since filled to the great satisfaction of the University at large. Dr. Cooke retired from the Synod in 1883, and from the Presbyterian ministry in 1890. He died in 1891. Dr. Leitch was in some ways the most remarkable of the men who have stood at the head of Queen's, for breadth of culture and force of intellect. At the time of his appointment he was well known in Scotland as a man of science, a distinguished astronomer, an eminent theologian. His love for astronomical pursuits led him while in Kingston to take great interest in the Kingston observatory, which, chiefly through his efforts, was transferred to Queen's University. At the time of his installation the country was in a state of general excitement on the subject of University extension, especially with reference to what was considered an unjust monopoly of privileges by the University of Toronto. In the season of bitter controversy which ensued, Dr. Leitch's views on the relations and ideals of Canadian Universities were expressed in a spirit of calmness and toleration which carried weight and force. As was natural it was specially the educational standing of Queen's that occupied his mind, and his efforts for her advancement were untiring. Unfortunately, he entered upon his duties at a time of peculiar difficulties from internal troubles which required the utmost skill to bring them to a satisfactory

issue, and his position was throughout beset by most harassing anxieties and misunderstandings. During the session of 1863-64 his health failed, and he died in May, 1864, of heart disease. The enthusiastic affection and championship of his friends both in Scotland and Canada, are a sufficient testimony to the worth of a man whose untimely death alone prevented him from ultimately overcoming the difficulties of his position.

He was succeeded by the Rev. William Snodgrass, D.D., then minister of St. Paul's Church, Montreal, who held office till 1877. With Dr. Snodgrass began the University extension which was carried on so largely during Dr. Grant's rule. Many changes had taken place on the College staff during the last two or three years, and new appointments had been made. In Professor Mackerras, who was at this time appointed Professor of Classics, Dr. Snodgrass found a most efficient and willing helper in his schemes. Their energy was soon needed. Two heavy blows which came in succession, at the end of the first three years of Dr. Snodgrass's Principalship, deprived the College of a large part of her revenue, and even at one time threatened her very existence. These were the failure of the Commercial Bank, in which the larger part of the College funds were invested, and the withdrawal of the Parliamentary grant in aid of higher education. These calamities, crushing as they seemed, were the signal for fresh effort on the part of the trustees and friends of Queen's, and in the following year an organized and general effort was made to form an Endowment Fund which should place Queen's on a more substantial basis than she had yet enjoyed. This

task fell to a large extent upon Dr. Snodgrass and Professor Mackerras, and it was mainly through their untiring efforts that the sum of \$100,000 was raised and the pressing emergency met. It was with great regret that the news of Dr. Snodgrass's resignation in 1877 was received. During the last few years the advancement of the College had been steady, and it was felt that much of the prosperity she had regained was due to his wise and judicious management.

Of our last Principal there is but little need to say much. The story of the life of George Monro Grant here has often been told, and is still fresh in all hearts. We have all known his going out and his coming in, and we know well that from the day he left his work in Halifax to take up the more arduous and responsible duties of his position here, there was never any deviation from the path of whole-souled and self-sacrificing devotion to the interests of Queen's. What that devotion has done is patent to all. Under his care every department of University work has increased and prospered. The history of the University is naturally the history of her Principals, and in none more so than in the case of the late Dr. Grant, who so completely identified himself with the interests of the College and her students.

With the appointment of the Rev. Dr. Gordon, the friends of Queen's have every reason to believe that the new era upon which the University is entering will be worthy of her past, and they look forward with hope and confidence to her future. Our new Principal does not come to us as a stranger, but as an old and tried friend. As such the JOURNAL offers him hearty greeting.

L. S.

RECEPTION OF THE PRINCIPAL.

THE enthusiastic reception tendered Dr. Gordon on the occasion of his arrival in Kingston on the 14th of January, demonstrated clearly the universal satisfaction which his appointment as Principal of Queen's has given. Students, professors and trustees vied with one another in trying to make the welcome hearty. A deputation representing the Senate, the Board of Trustees and the A.M.S., met Dr. Gordon at the outer station. Meanwhile all the available space in the vicinity of the inner depot was occupied by the surging mass of students, all eager to catch the first glimpse of their new Principal. About four o'clock the train pulled in and the Mayor and Council entered the car and met Dr. Gordon there. A few minutes afterwards the mighty slogan which pours so spontaneously from the throats of Queen's men in times of excitement, proclaimed that the students had caught sight of their chieftain. When it was noticed that the Chancellor was escorting Dr. Gordon the enthusiasm increased. We love Sir Sandford for his own sake and because he was so closely associated with him who is gone. Besides, he connects the past with the present. In Halifax he was a parishioner of the Rev. George M. Grant, and later on when he came to Ottawa his minister was the Rev. D. M. Gordon.

There was perhaps a tinge of sadness mingled with all the enthusiasm, for, though none who are now students can remember Principal Grant's first arrival in Kingston, many of us were reminded of one day three years ago when we assembled at the station to welcome our "Geordie" back from Scotland where he had been taking much needed rest. We felt that it was

the highest honour we could accord our new Principal to welcome him in the same way. Accordingly, much to the astonishment of the cab-driver, his horses were unhitched and the cab was drawn through the park and up to the College doors by scores of energetic students. Convocation Hall was packed, and the gallery proved that its reputation for making a noise was not the product of fiction. Sir Sandford Fleming presided, on his right being Dr. Gordon. Seated on the platform were the Mayor and City Council, University Trustees, the University Senate, and student representatives. A hush fell upon the enthusiastic assemblage as Chancellor Fleming arose to greet Dr. Gordon. Sir Sandford spoke as follows: "On behalf of the Board of Trustees of Queen's University, I offer you very hearty greetings within our walls. The University Council will see to your formal installation at a convocation to be held specially called. Meantime, on behalf of the governing body, and in presence of these witnesses and warm friends, the agreeable duty devolves upon me immediately on your arrival in Kingston, to bid you welcome and provisionally install you in your office as the executive head of the University.

"You are the unanimously chosen Principal; your duties as such commence forthwith. On behalf of all concerned I promise you the most cordial support in bearing the responsibilities and performing the duties of the high and important office to which you have been appointed.

"For the reason that the people of Kingston have always been such staunch and excellent friends of Queen's University, I shall, ~~first~~ or all,

ask the Mayor, on their behalf and on behalf of the City Council to bid you welcome."

The Mayor then extended the civic greetings to Dr. Gordon, emphasizing the close relations that exist between the University and the city, and expressing the warmest wishes for the continued progress of Queen's in influence and usefulness.

Want of space forbids any extended reference to the other addresses made to Principal Gordon. Prof. Dupuis, speaking on behalf of the Senate, noted the fact that Dr. Gordon is the fourth Principal under whom he has served. Hugh Laidlaw, B.A., president of the Alma Mater Society, expressed in appropriate terms the loyalty and enthusiasm of the student body. Dr. Goodwin, representing the School of Mines, welcomed Dr. Gordon in a strong, manly address, referring to the *esprit de corps* so characteristic of Queen's.

Principal Gordon, replying to these addresses, spoke as follows: "Mr. Chancellor, I can hardly find words to express my heartfelt appreciation of the welcome you have given me. This is not my first acquaintance with Queen's, but Queen's has become great since the days when I was first familiar with her; and, indeed, it is difficult for me to realize to what an extent the University has increased during the past twenty-five years. I am deeply gratified at the unanimity and cordiality of the trustees in connection with my appointment to the Principalship. Had it not been for this unanimity, I could not venture to undertake the great responsibilities of this position. It is because of the aid and encouragement which have been promised me by the authorities of the Uni-

versity that I assume the duties now devolving upon me."

Addressing the Mayor, the Principal said: "It is surprising as well as gratifying to me to receive such a welcome from the civic authorities. I am well aware that this reception is extended to me not on private or personal grounds, but because I come to Kingston as the Principal of Queen's; yet, all the same, it is unusual that the representative of a University should meet with such a reception as that which has this afternoon been extended to me, and I can recall no other instance in Canada of the civic authorities thus welcoming a University representative. It illustrates and expresses the cordial harmony that exists between Kingston and Queen's, a relation that has been manifested by the benefactions of many of the citizens toward the University, and specially by the action of the city in erecting the very handsome and commodious building for the Arts' department. I trust that the harmony between the city and the University may continue unbroken in the future. I shall do what I can to maintain it; and let me add, Mr. Mayor, that it will always give me pleasure to do anything in my power, as a citizen, to promote the well-being of the city, especially along the lines of charitable activity."

In thanking Professor Dupuis for the reception from the staff, Dr. Gordon said that there was for him a "peculiar attraction in this welcome, for, after all, it is the Senate that makes the University what it is. Among the members of the staff I am glad to meet again some very old friends. There has always been great harmony in the Trustee Board and in the Senate; I trust that no word of mine will ever

disturb that harmony; and that, through the earnest efforts of all connected with the University, we may find that for Queen's the best is yet to be. I know how high a standard of duty has been set for me by my lifelong friend who was for a quarter of a century the head of this University; but if we did not believe in a great future for Queen's we would not be loyal to the memory of him who gave the strength of his life to serve her."

"To the members of the Alma Mater Society, so well represented by Mr. Laidlaw, I would say that the students of Queen's have a high reputation for their attachment to their Alma Mater. Indeed, there is no other University in Canada that calls forth such enthusiasm and loyal devotion on the part of her Alumni. I trust that their enthusiasm will not wane but rather that it will increase, and will have good ground for increasing, in the days to come. It is my earnest desire to come into the closest possible touch with the students; and I want to assure them that if, at any time, any of them should desire my personal aid, they have only to call upon my services."

"Dr. Goodwin has represented a department which, more than any other, has grown since my first acquaintance with the University, for Queen's has been lengthening her cords and strengthening her stakes. Let us hope that what has been done in this respect is the pledge of more abundant and more fruitful effort in the future, for Queen's has a reputation for initiative in matters tending to educational progress."

In conclusion, the Principal said: "Mr. Chancellor, I feel that I have not adequately acknowledged the welcome I have just received; I have left much

unsaid, and have to ask that these omissions be forgiven; but I want to say that in coming here in answer to your call, I come with the purpose of giving all my strength and the remaining years that God may grant me to advance the welfare and prosperity of 'good old Queen's.' "

The Principal's speech was followed by long-continued and enthusiastic applause, the audience finally rising to their feet and giving three hearty cheers for Dr. Gordon.

The singing of the doxology and the benediction, pronounced by Rev. John Mackie, brought to a close the proceedings in connection with this deeply interesting and historic event.

THE NEW SONG BOOK.

A CONSIDERABLE sensation was recently caused within the four walls of the old Arts building by the appearance of a notice which seemed to be a centre of universal attraction. Upon closer examination it was found that the aforesaid document contained some very welcome and interesting information which has been looked forward to for some time (we will not specify exactly how long) to the effect that the new Queen's song-book was ready to emerge out of the hazy realm of potentiality and assume the proportions of a realized fact. It is with pleasure that we learn that the committee who have had the matter in charge have been able to find rest from their labors, and we feel confident that the result of their endeavors will prove a worthy reward for the time and energy they have expended in its compilation.

In the somewhat unconventional language of one of the characters of the immortal 'bard of Avon' "comparisons are odorous," and it is always a more or less delicate task to single out for special mention any particular member of a committee or which all the members have done their utmost to make their united undertaking a success. And we believe that in the present instance no one who was entrusted with any share in the responsibility of producing a creditable song-book has ever failed in his duty. However, we cannot but feel that, notwithstanding all the credit due to the several other members of the committee, special thanks are due Mr. N. R. Carmichael for his untiring zeal and the unselfish service he has rendered in this connection, and we feel that a large measure of the success that is sure to follow their efforts will be due to his personal interest and care.

At the present time we are unable to give any details as to the internal construction of what we are certain will prove a most welcome addition to the musical branch of our College requirements, but it has been suggested (and we hope the idea will be carried out) that a concise review of its contents should appear in a subsequent issue of the JOURNAL.

The price of the song-book, we are informed, is seventy-five cents for ordinary binding, and one dollar for cloth.

Graduates and others desiring copies may obtain same by communicating with Mr. N. R. Carmichael, Queen's University, as the committee are responsible for the disposal of the first one thousand copies issued.

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Editorials.

QUEEN'S has come to her own again. This was the feeling of the hundreds of students who welcomed Principal Gordon to Queen's, the feeling that we have again at our head a Principal who will lead the University worthily in her striving toward the highest in strength, usefulness and culture.

The Principalship means much to Queen's. During the past quarter of a century the original importance of the office has been enhanced by the occupancy of a grand heroic figure standing in the forefront of our University life, and summing up in his single person and expressing nobly in word and deed the highest and best that we had realized. That was why the students loved Principal Grant. They felt that their interests, their reputation, were safe in his hands, nay, more than safe; that whenever he undertook the defence or the condemnation of any matter of social, political, or religious importance, the defence or the condemnation would be conducted in such a

way as to command the respect and admiration of the community. We rejoiced in his imposing personality, and found in him our model and inspiration. And so the Principalship has come to be an office of unique significance, and the president of the A.M.S. voiced the deepest sense of the student body when he used the word *king* in his address of welcome to Principal Gordon.

We believe, too, that Principal Gordon has come to his own. From all parts of Canada congratulatory assurances of the new Principal's fitness for the headship of Queen's have come to the University authorities. Back in the seventies Dr. Gordon was a trustee of Queen's; and during the years since then he has been in sympathetic relations with the University. Again, as a matter of sentiment, the many points of contact between his life and that of the late Principal Grant are sufficient to strike the imagination forcibly. Further, the new Principal possesses a fine, wholesome, Scottish name, quite in line with the traditions of the past; and we believe this name is already gathering to itself the same loyalty and enthusiastic devotion that clustered around the honoured name of Grant.

Principal Gordon has also the immense advantage of being a Canadian. This may seem a naive way of 'waving the flag'; but the Canadian birth and breeding of the Principal have another significance for the students of Queen's. It is not intended to boast his nationality as such, though we are far from being ashamed of it, but to point out that being a Canadian born and bred he will likely understand us. We are willing to fight our battle under the leadership of a distinguished Can-

adian; we even rejoice in the fact that we have a Canadian at our head. Principal Gordon is already well and favourably known throughout the length and breadth of Canada, and needs no introduction to the country. He has warm friends and admirers everywhere; and as he has impressed his personality upon the country as minister, publicist and lecturer, so we believe he will be influential in a greatly increased degree as Principal of Queen's.

Dr. Gordon made a most favourable impression on the occasion of his reception by the University and the City Council. The position was an exceedingly trying one, yet Principal Gordon, in replying to the various addresses, singled out with precision the salient points in each and responded in fine tone and spirit. We liked the strong note of hopefulness in Dr. Gordon's address, the valiant outlook upon the future, the determination to lead on to still greater achievements than the past has witnessed. Only a brave, strong man could give such an assurance at such a time; and the students of Queen's will appreciate the promise of continued expansion and development. The spell of a great name and a glorious past is not to put any check upon progress, and Queen's is still to move forward without confusion or uncertainty.

The JOURNAL also extends a welcome to the new Principal, a welcome which, if belated in time, is still fresh and enthusiastic in spirit; and if Dr. Gordon's eye should fall upon this piece of writing we hope he will be at once convinced of the loyalty of the College paper. The editorial pen would write in large capitals the word WELCOME, thus joining with town

and gown in the attempt to express in some small degree the general gratification at the appointment of so capable and popular a Principal.

A GREAT deal of regret is felt among the students that the Faculty did not see fit to continue the Sunday afternoon addresses during the session. The meetings of other years are remembered as very interesting and profitable features of the College year, where the true soul of the University was revealed. There we were brought in touch with the aims and results of study in an atmosphere freed from the small technicalities of the class-room, and were made to feel the unity of ideal which runs through all the varied phases of truth.

Many objections have been urged against the meetings. One was that they took teachers away from the city Sabbath schools and otherwise injured the effectiveness of these institutions. This scarcely seems a valid reason for discontinuing so important a part of our college course. If any concession is needed, an hour might be found when two meetings would not clash. Then some people objected to the addresses on the ground that they were not 'spiritual.' This word 'spiritual' is unfortunately very vague and uncertain, and one finds difficulty in getting it defined. The last range of subjects was very wide; but no subject can be otherwise than 'spiritual' when dealt with by one who is at once truly reverent and inspired by his subject. Other objections were that the controversial side of Theology was emphasized instead of the practical and that preachers from abroad took the opportunity to air their most secret doubts and heresies in an atmosphere which they

considered safe. If these were faults in the past, they could surely be remedied, especially with a man at the head of affairs holding so much of the confidence of his church as Dr. Gordon. At any rate the University addresses cannot be revived too soon to meet the wishes of the students.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

When the "courts" decide the question as to who's who and what's what in Queen's, we should be glad to be informed on this important point.

Editorial gravity was considerably disturbed during a recent trip on the K. & P. R., by the 'despatching' of two of our fellow-sufferers. Cattle fled off the track in terror, alarmed, not at the apologetic approach of the train, but by the hair-raising shouts and cries of these 'despatchers.' We hope these brothers with the fine chests and stentorian voices will not be lured away from Queen's by the offer of lucrative positions on the K. & P.

We are indebted in this issue to an article by Miss Saunders, on the Principals of Queen's. Miss Saunders is an authority on the history of the University, and all will appreciate this contribution from her pen.

We are pleased to hear that Prof. Watson's health continues to improve. Dr. Watson and Miss Alice Watson are spending the winter in Germany.

A certain Arts professor noted the other day that the bells in the new building were on strike, and people have been wondering since why, if they are on strike, they are not striking. The question has been referred

to the JOURNAL, but we always fight shy of the horns of a dilemma. They invariably toss us into a 'labyrinth of intricacies'; and so, to all anxious enquirers, we can only answer, 'We're not told.'

We are glad to learn that no official appeal was made to the Senate in connection with the question arising out of the Arts Concursus entertainment. Such an appeal would be a tacit acknowledgment of the failure of student self-government. The students of Queen's cannot afford to admit that they are no longer capable of governing themselves. The right of self-government has not been won in a day, or a year, and it must not be abandoned now. If the various courts concerned cannot come to an understanding as to the rights and wrongs of Concursus nights and fix responsibility where it belongs, it will be the duty of the Alma Mater Society to take the matter in hand. The moral force of a decision of the A.M.S. would no doubt prove to be irresistible.

The failure of the constitution of the Inter-University Debating League to define the order of debates and to introduce features controlling the question as to where debates shall be held has led to a serious disagreement between Toronto and Queen's. The Varsity-McGill debate took place last November in Toronto, Varsity being the winner. The championship debate therefore lies between Queen's and Varsity; and as one debate of the present series has already been held in Toronto, it was considered beyond all question that the debate for the championship would be held here. The Queen's committee, however, seem to

have been too local in their ideas, as Varsity declares the debate should be held in Toronto, not because one debate has already been held there, but because Toronto debated in Kingston last year. The Queen's committee, so far from seeing the matter in this light, have pointed out several inconsistencies in Varsity's position, and hence the disagreement referred to above. It is to be hoped that the present difficulty will be satisfactorily settled, and that the constitution of the I. U. D. L. will be amended so as to provide for a fair distribution of debates among the various debating centres.

QUEEN'S NEW PRINCIPAL.

From the *McGill Outlook*, Nov., 1902.

“**Q**UEEN'S University has come to a wise decision, and one which will be warmly approved of by a very large number of people in Canada.

Rev. D. M. Gordon, of Halifax, has been offered and accepted the principalship of Ontario's great Presbyterian University.

All congratulations be to Queen's; she will continue to represent the sterling principle and solid integrity of the Scotch and English population of the banner province. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, Queen's University will in future continue to move onward in the esteem and love of that race which makes Empires and subdues Kingdoms.

In the new Principal, the genius of the lamented Dr. Grant will be continued, and will certainly stretch out wide as the country and strong as the young nation it aspires to lead.

Principal Gordon is a worthy successor to the late Principal Grant.

Dignified in features and inspiring in frame, with a powerful and commanding voice, Dr. Gordon has never failed to be a marked man and to rivet the attention of his audience from the moment he appeared on a platform.

He has the faculty, not always common among college men, of attracting young men and inspiring them with his own zeal and devotion.

The tones of his voice, as was the case with Dr. Grant, are in themselves an inspiration to nobility and manhood, but they are only an index to a deep and earnest spirit, a mind of wide range and deep learning, a sympathetic personality which will know and remember every student in the University, and be personally interested in each one's success and career.

Dr. Gordon has the personal attributes which all the great and successful educationalists of our day possess, and without which no man will really accomplish one of the most important purposes of his office, namely, the personal inspiration in line with his own character, which is the privilege and opportunity of him who rules large groups of young men and young women. He is a man who will feel himself, as it were, responsible for each and every student, and fortunate will those men be who early realize this fact.

The new principal has been for the past eight years Professor of Theology in Dalhousie College.

Previous to that he held the pastorates successively of the leading Presbyterian Churches in Ottawa, Winnipeg and Halifax. He is 57 years of age, and was born in Pictou, N.S., the same town which was the birthplace of the late Principal Grant.

Dr. Gordon had his early training

in the same school at Pictou as had the honour of turning out a Sir Wm. Dawson, a Dr. Forrest and a Dr. Grant. His father was from Sutherlandshire in Scotland.

Young Gordon had a brilliant career at Glasgow University and graduated in 1863. He will come to Queen's in the full vigour of his life, with a ripe experience and an earnestness of purpose which will certainly go far to fill the wide gap which was opened by the death of Dr. Grant.

With the great additions now being made to the buildings, the presence on the teaching staff of a number of really able men and the appointment of so capable and popular a principal as Rev. D. M. Gordon, Queen's University is certainly destined to a wide career of usefulness and influence, second to none in the Canadian Dominion.

The devotion of Queen's students to their Alma Mater and their loyalty to each other has often been remarked upon. This was due largely to the personal magnetism of the late Principal, which made every boy feel that he was one of the Principal's own family and part of an indissoluble brotherhood.

The new Principal will undoubtedly inspire and foster the same feelings, and thus a career is to be continued for Queen's which will be worth watching."

DR. GORDON'S APPOINTMENT.

From *The Theologian*, Dec., 1902.

"THE death of Dr. Grant a few months ago was a loss to his country, to his church and to his University. While mourning for the fallen prince, all sympathized with orphaned Queen's, and our college with the rest. But now we are called on to

share the loss in a very real sense. It is said that a true friend's friendship is proven more by deed than by word. The sincerity of our sympathy has been tested by the request to give up our much-esteemed professor of Theology, so that he may take the place of his life-long friend the late Principal. Dr. Gordon is an ornament of grace to the Church and a tower of strength to the College. He has the mind of a scholar and the heart of a patriot. He is equally prominent as a preacher and as a professor. In him are combined gentlemanliness and godliness. He will be missed by his many friends and admirers, but by none more than by his students."

Y. M. C. A.

THE Y.M.C.A. sessions continue to be well attended, though there is quite a marked tendency to allow the time set apart for discussion to pass unimproved. On Friday, January 9th, Mr. Morden addressed the meeting on the subject "Losing my Life, but Finding it." The following is a brief synopsis of Mr. Morden's interesting address:

"'Losing My Life, but Finding It.' Jesus, in these words answers the great question that men have ever been asking: "How best to realize themselves?" The Greek said self-control; the Roman, law, government; the Hebrew, righteousness obtained from conformity to the law as set forth in the Hebrew Scriptures. While these nations had failed to reach the best, yet their very efforts to solve the great problem prepared the way for God's highest revelation to man through Jesus Christ.

In the words of Jesus that 'we find our life by losing it for His sake,'

which means giving it to lift men up to God's ideal, we have the law of the Divine life. The law of self-sacrifice is the law of the universe, and man is only in harmony with the universe when this law of the Divine life becomes his law in life. When we give ourselves up for others we do not lose our life, but find it in becoming Christ-like. The hope of the Church, the speaker said, is in bringing its individual members to live in conformity with this Divine law. The hope of society is to bring the individual members of society into conformity to this law of life.

How can men be brought to live this life? is the important question."

At some length the speaker showed that it was only through the new birth.

The Q.U.M.A. were given the hour on the evening of January 16th. Mr. Mahaffy, president of the Missionary Association took the chair, and after outlining the aims and work of the Q.U.M.A., called upon Mr. W. Kidd to present the claims of the foreign mission interest. Mr. Kidd reported that portions of the New Testament were to be sent to the Coast for distribution among the Chinese there, and also as many complete Japanese translations as possible for foreigners of this nationality. It was also among the plans of the Association to support a native student in the Church's college in Formosa. Mr. T. J. S. Ferguson, being called upon, gave an interesting account of home mission work in the North-West. The financial report, which showed good evidence of a business-like and careful administration of funds, was then read by Mr. G. B. McLennan.

ALMA MATER SOCIETY.

AT the regular meeting of the A.M. S., on the evening of Jan. 10th, the Society sanctioned the recommendation of the Conversat. committee in favour of holding the annual function. Committees were also appointed to arrange all necessary details. The *Conversazione* will be held in the new Arts building on the evening of January 30th. The session was also marked by the conclusion of the discussion on the Athletics constitution. The new constitution is thoroughly up to date and reflects great credit on the committee who had charge of the work.

Ladies' Department.

TO PRINCIPAL GORDON.

THE lady students of Queen's, through the JOURNAL, extend to Dr. Gordon the very sincerest and heartiest welcome.

It was with much delight we read in the last number of *The Quarterly* that the fair sex might expect much from Dr. Gordon. We had a presentiment that it would be our good fortune to find a friend in him, and it was cheering to learn, upon such good authority, that we were not to be disappointed. We belong to the general student body—the Alma Mater Society—and in unison with that body feel we are no longer a shepherdless flock, but have another king, to whom we expect to render the homage and loyalty we have ever felt and shown. But we also feel that we have a little sphere all our own, which proves to be an ever widening one as our numbers increase, and feel at the same time that we have a rather special claim upon our Principal; and we do most

heartily wish to welcome Principal Gordon to our midst.

We have already been much gratified that he did not forget us (but whom did he forget?) in that wonderfully comprehensive reply. We think it augurs well for us. For we would like to remark, that though our voices were not heard in those welcoming cheers, we were none the less enthusiastic and sincere; and surely by our presence we did much to augment those cheers.

Yes, we do expect much from Dr. Gordon, for we have all gone to Sunday school long enough to put great faith in a *Daniel*, and we are most assuredly all Scotch enough to put as great and implicit faith in a *Gordon*. Therefore we are prepared to stand by and uphold our new Principal, as only Queen's girls know how to do, and we shall expect to find in him the friend we miss through the loss of his much loved predecessor. Again, we extend to you, Dr. Gordon, our new Principal of Queen's, the most hearty greeting and welcome, and say Amen with all our hearts to the prayer that God may grant you many years of useful service in the new responsibilities to which He has called you.

THE COMING OF OUR KING.

Large snow-flakes were softly falling,
But that never quelled our zeal,
We were all down at the station
Ere the town clock *three* did peal;
From all corners, quickly hurrying,
Colors flying in the breeze,
Never waited in the depot,
But preferred outside—to freeze.

There we stood, a bank of maidens,
Dauntless, fearless, ever true,
Eager, waiting our new Principal,
To give him our welcome, too.

What an eager anxious moment
When the train drew in apace!
What a look of hushed expectancy
Might be seen on every face!

What a greeting! what a cheering!
Came from every manly heart;
And the ladies on the stairway,
Though in silence, beamed their part.

When we saw him safely landed,
And ensconced within a sleigh;
Saw them all start for the college,
Students all along the way;

Then began a wondrous bustle,
Short cuts, never used before,
Were all searched out, and Kingston-
ians
Might be seen at every door.

Thro' the park and down the side
street,
Boys and girls were speeding fast,
Not afraid to run a little,
Anything but be the last.

Thus did most come, fast and fleeing,
But a few more dauntless maids
Thought they favoured more a sleigh
ride
Than to go in such wild raids.

Consequently, at the depot,
Seeing there a carter man,
They began to make a bargain,
And he fell in with the plan.

Brought those maidens to the College,
(On the way saw all the fun,
And arrived in just such good time
And had saved the girls a run.

(What great foresight have post-mor-
tems!

What great reverence we must show,
When we learn that all through one of
them

Our place within that hall we owe!

She, in league with our good janitor,
Roped off seats in plenty there,
And in front ranks lady students
In this great event did share.)

The procession took a long way,
With enough boys close at hand,
When a moment opportune came
Made the horses still to stand.

Took the matter in their own hands—
Left the horses by the way—
And with "Alfie" in the foreground,
To the College drew the sleigh.

There, a crowd await the coming
Of the man of whom 'tis said,
He shall be to all the students
And to dear old Queen's—the Head.

Then, three cheers for Dr. Gordon!
May he ever find at hand
Loyal hearts as gave him welcome
To the Old Ontario Strand.

Y.W.C.A.

The Y.W.C.A. held its first meeting this term on Friday, Jan. 9th. After a few words of welcome by Miss Clark, our Hon.-President, Mrs. Goodwin addressed the girls. Her paper, a most interesting and helpful one, was appreciated and enjoyed very much. After a brief sketch of the organization of our Y.W.C.A., Mrs. Goodwin spoke about "work," basing her remarks on the sentence "I seek not yours, but *you*." It was shown how many make it their aim to win the applause of the world, which asks *yours* and not *you*; as long as they win success the world praises them, but when they fail the world shuns and drops them out. Thus, in the absorbing interest of their work they have yielded to the temptation of self-deception. It was pointed out how an-

other temptation of work is unspirituality. Many worship life and success, and neglect to worship Christ and to seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness. The address ended with the following sage advice:

"Find work, but find thy Master first,
Or all thy toil may be accursed,
If thou wouldst free thyself from
doubt,
Find God within, and work without."

LEVANA NOTES.

On the afternoon of Thursday, Jan. 15th, the Levana Society listened with much pleasure and profit to an excellent paper on Wagner, given by Dr. Dyde. A brief account of the composer's life and interpretation of his works did much toward giving the girls a more intelligent knowledge of this great artist, and awakening a keener interest in his work. Dr. Dyde is well qualified to speak on this subject, having recently returned from Germany, the home of Wagner, where he was privileged to hear such operas as *Tannhauser* and *Lohengrin* as rendered by their author's fellow-countrymen. His account of Wagner's popularity in his own country was very interesting. We feel deeply indebted to Prof. Dyde, and feel very sorry indeed for the girls who found it impossible to be present, for they certainly missed a great and rare treat.

We would be delighted if the girls would remember that this is the students' Journal, and act in accordance with this idea by giving a helping hand either with suggestions or contributed articles. They might either leave them at the sanctum, or give them to either of the editors for the "Ladies'" column.

PERSONALS.

The girls were delighted to welcome two '03 girls, Misses Coad and Cumming, who revisited their Alma Mater last week. Miss Coad was en route for Hamilton where she is attending Normal College.

Miss Laird, B.A., '01, who is also in attendance at the O. N. C., while home for her holidays, paid us several visits. She tells us that there are several Queen's girls enrolled there among them, Miss Fox, B.A., '01, Miss de la Matter, B.A., '01, Miss Bajus, B.A., Miss Millar, B.A., and the Misses McKeracher.

Arts.

TO write articles for the JOURNAL is no easy task. To always observe the "golden mean" which Horace speaks about, is not only difficult but at times almost impossible. When you try to be brief you become obscure, and when you resort to the opposite extreme you become wearisome to your readers. If you write always in a serious mood and refrain from the mere suggestion of a joke your production is too laborious to be read, while on the other hand, if you resort to nothing but jokes, you are sure to offend the tastes of those who look for something more intellectual. And so the question arises, indeed it is not the first time it has arisen, "What in general should be the nature of articles published in the JOURNAL?" In reply to this question the writer of this column ventures to say a few words.

In considering the question, we must take into account, first the object for which the JOURNAL exists, and, in the second place, the people for whom it is intended. The JOURNAL is, above all

else, a students' paper, published by them and in a large degree read by them. As such it should contain more particularly that which is of direct interest to the student body. Its tone should be such as to inspire every student with love for his Alma Mater. and above all it should at all times stand forth as the champion of right. justice and order. While all this is true, the writer gives his humble opinion that the JOURNAL should not pose as a mere literary paper to be placed on the same level as the leading magazines of the day. In a sense it is the complement of the *Quarterly*, and as such should contain more local items. About twenty years ago the JOURNAL, apart from the editorials of the editor-in-chief, was nothing but a heap of jokes and clippings from exchanges. We have improved a great deal since then. But is it not possible to go to the other extreme, and publish a lot of dry indigestible material? Some one has said that "in man there is more of the fool than the wise," and while it would lead to a most pitiable condition of affairs were we to cultivate these foolish propensities in his nature, yet is it wrong to give opportunities for limited indulgence of them? The JOURNAL subscriber away out on the plains of Manitoba or in the regions of the Klondyke, hails the arrival of his college paper as he would a friend. Every word of it he reads with deepest interest and when he has finished he is sorry that there was not more to read. If he be transported to the scene of his former joys and sorrows. if he sees in his mind's eye the meetings of his Alma Mater on Saturday night—a game of football or a game of hockey—Classics, for example, pitted against Divinity or Science against

Philosophy, if he can laugh and grow fat over some amusing incident of college life, if he be in any way stimulated and refreshed for the great battle of life he is content and so are the publishers of the JOURNAL. Are we giving to our readers a paper that is worthy of its name? The *vox populi* I think will declare that we are. And yet, perhaps, a little more of local news, of reports of Alma Mater meetings, Arts' meetings, year meetings, of short and spicy articles on subjects of college interest, might be more acceptable to our readers. In venturing on these remarks the writer is not in any way casting reflections on the present JOURNAL or any of its departments unless possibly it be his own.

An article published in the December issue of the JOURNAL discussing the claim of the Science students to membership in Arts has given the associate-editor in Science or one of his friends an opportunity to dilate on the old theme, viz., the benefits of a Science training as compared to a training in Arts. It is true that the writer in the first place takes the trouble to show that the Science department of the University has made such rapid strides within the past few years that it no longer needs any "patronage" from Arts. No one admits this rapid and steady progress more readily than the writer of this article. The University as a whole is proud, and well it may be, of the Faculty of Applied Science; the students who belong to that faculty are loyal to it and rightly so, and no one of any breadth of view, not even the Arts' scribe himself would for a moment try to underestimate the value of a Science course or manifest a spirit other than a pro-

per one towards that Faculty. The worthy editor in Science must have keen insight to have read so much between the lines of the article appearing in the December issue of the JOURNAL. He surely does not intend that all he says in reply is to be taken in deep earnestness. "The Faculty of Applied Science fits men to earn their daily bread after leaving College." Very good. But what about the Arts man—"this useless dreamer and pedantic idealist whose head is full of undigested theories and vain fancies?" Henry Clews, of New York, doesn't want to have anything to do with him. What is to become of him? Well, this is a difficult question. But we hope that there will be some other fields for his labor, and perhaps as worthy ones, as in the employ of the worthy H. C. Further, the associate-editor in Science styles his friend in Arts a Matthew Arnold, and speaks of his "out-of-date and detestable spirit." It may be remarked that it is not often that an Arts man is so complimented as to be put in such good company. A few such men, I mean Matthew Arnolds, ought not, in my humble opinion, to be considered an offensive element in Science Hall if they decided to take a Science course. And now, to touch a point raised by this former article, and leave aside the irrelevant matter, is it not better, owing to the increase of the Science students, that they should not belong to the years in Arts—better for Science even though it be a loss for Arts? Yes, it is true the thin edge of the wedge has been inserted this year by the freshmen, but was it the freshmen in Science? No doubt it was for their good. In this I feel that our worthy Science scribe is again in error, but Homer some-

times nods, and I suppose Huxley and other great scientists have done the same, so this modern scientist can console himself with the fact that he has good company.

CLASSICS HOCKEY CLUB.

On Wednesday, Jan. 14th, the Classics Hockey Club was organized with the following officers:

Hon.-Pres.—Prof. Macnaughton.

Pres.—R. A. Wilson, M.A.

Vice-Pres.—W. Ramsay, B.A.

Sec'y-Treas.—A. R. Cameron.

Capt.—J. M. Macdonnell.

Executive Com.—Messrs. Quigley, Johnson, Duncan.

The team is a strong one, and we understand has never yet met with defeat. While this goes to press we learn that they have given a challenge to Divinity Hall. A member from Divinity says they are to be commended for their spirit but not for their prudence. Time, however, will tell.

NOTES.

A Cleveland preacher took for his text, "He giveth His beloved sleep." And then he said, as he glanced around, that the way his congregation had worked itself into the affections of the Lord was amazing.

A student, who by mistake of the errand boy, found his ticket to be for the second gallery instead of the orchestra circle, said he was much distressed at having to change, in fact he was moved 'two tiers.'

"You have driven horses a great deal, haven't you, Georgie dear?" said a girlish voice from the depths of a seal-skin sack, last night. "Oh, yes," replied Georgie, "I flatter myself that I can handle a horse as well as the

next one." "Do you think you could drive with one hand without any danger of the horse running away?" came softly through the night air.

Medicine.

DR. V. H. MOORE.

WE submit to our readers and friends, with very great pleasure, a brief sketch and portrait of one of Queen's medical graduates, one who has won immense popularity in his profession, and has always been a true friend to his Alma Mater, Dr. V. H. Moore, of Brockville.

To give a full account of the career of the Doctor since he left these halls 33 years ago with a diploma gained with honour, and with the good will of all, would occupy much more space than is at our disposal; for not only would the events of so many years, during which he has attained to the highest standing in his profession, require mention, but also those social and political events in which he has taken part, and which have made him so popular and so widely known beyond the limits of his extensive practice.

To offer any criticism on so many subjects would be impossible for us, so we can only refer briefly to his services so long given to the University as its representative on the Medical Council since 1884. The correct insight of Principal Grant, that discernment of character so essential to successful execution of any great design, in the selection of capable assistants, was shown in a marked degree when the Doctor was selected as the University representative. All agreed that he was the right man in the right place.



DR. V. H. MOORE, Brockville. —
Queen's Representative on Ontario Medical Council.

The Medical Council is a peculiar institution endowed with great powers, whose members are not always elected for scholarly attainments, professional work or high character, yet not inferior to the chosen of Law and Divinity; it is a polymorphous body where combinations take the place of party. It regulates the course of the examinations; its license, no matter how learned or how eminent a man may be, is absolutely necessary to enter the temple of Hygeia; and when this authorization is obtained it watches the conduct of its members and disciplines erring ones. The Council dictates to the Universities the subjects they must teach students, and therefore with such powers as it has, it is of the utmost importance that the member sent by the faculty to represent it must be a man of recognized ability and influence such as we have indicated, all vigilant and ready. All who know Dr. Moore will not hesitate to admit the wisdom of Principal Grant's nomination. His choice received the unanimous approval of the Medical Faculty.

The intimate acquaintance he had with the profession and its members made him the equal of any, while his political experience, gave him superior advantage. His fluency of speech, humorous sallies, and ready retort; the felicity with which he could concentrate his knowledge of all the political arts he had learned to wield was "now to him as sword and shield." He could "practice every pass and word: to thrust, to strike, to feint, to guard." He at once attracted attention and became a leader, while his tolerant broad-minded views on every subject endowed him with a generous desire to reconcile difficulties and promote harmony

when required. He was elected vice-president in 1889, and president in 1890, thus rendering representation from Queen's more powerful, and giving a deserved tribute to his professional standing. At present it may be safely said that no member of the Council has such power and influence as he. This is due to his skill, in combination with a genial, warm-hearted nature and generous sympathy. It is felt that he is sincere and true without any trace of selfishness or deception. His vigilance and fidelity are evident; he does not wait for an attack but, as now on the Matriculation question, anticipates any alarm, and no son of this University can boast of more loyal devotion and filial affection for his Alma Mater than Dr. Moore.

The JOURNAL expresses the unanimous desire of all, that he may continue to represent the University with the same success and advantage to it as in the past.

While not attempting to do more than refer to his relations as our representative on the Medical Council, there are a few events of general interest we may refer to. In graduating with the highest honours in 1870, he and six others were the first of the University candidates to present themselves at the first examination of the Medical Council, chiefly through the persuasion of the professor of Anatomy, who was one of the examiners. At that time the Universities, indignant at the idea of their powers being encroached on, determined to boycott the Council and starve it into submission by stopping its supplies, all the professors here, except Dr. Sullivan, acting with them. Dr. Sullivan, having no faith in Toronto, and perhaps because also he had prepared his stu-

dents so well in anatomy, urged them to try it, assuring them that he would see they had fair play. The Doctor was one of these, and needless to say they came off with honours. In recognition of Dr. Moore's action, Dr. Sullivan was glad to be able, before any one knew of it, to urge him to go to Brockville with the assurance of success, an assurance which has been more than verified. We must also refer to the singularly wide popularity he has secured without any effort on his own part. In the profession no one stands higher or is more respected, and his reputation is not confined to Canada; a letter of introduction from him to leading surgeons in New York, Chicago and other American cities, is coveted as it assures to the bearer a warm welcome and special consideration. That this popularity is solid and deserved is shown by his election to the highest honour in the gift of the profession in Canada, namely, the Presidency of the Dominion Medical Association, which office he filled with great ability in 1897.

The last reference we shall make is to the fact that, notwithstanding his very active interest in political affairs, his professional reputation and interests have not suffered. This can only be due to one cause, namely, that his political opponents recognize his candor, honesty and love of fair discussion. For example, the late Hon. C. F. Fraser, the ablest and most aggressive member of the Mowat cabinet, who for years sat for his native town of Brockville, though, owing to the vigorous and open opposition of Dr. Moore elected only by the smallest majorities, retained him as his trusted and confidential family physician, in spite of the fact that the latter denounced,

with all the fierce invective he could command, the Government's measures and policy. Many other similar examples might be cited.

We congratulate Dr. Moore on his re-election to the Medical Council, and feel that it is a tribute justly due to his great worth and services in the past. We assure him that this is the opinion not only of the Medical faculty, its students, past and present, but also of the members of every other department in the University.

THE DEBUT OF THE FAIRY OF THE
AMPHITHEATRE.

The fair daughter of the hospital who sees the grave physicians day by day throughout the summer months, and is expecting to find a proportionate share of gravity and decorum in the embryo doctor on his return to college in the autumn, is doomed to disappointment. The junior nurse, with dainty step, and fluttering heart, enters for the first time the crowded amphitheatre. We can hardly blame her for a feeling of temerity as she realizes that one hundred pairs of interested optics are immediately levelled at her, and she would indeed be unconscious did she not show at least a trace of embarrassment; but, on surreptitiously lifting the corner of her pretty eye, she is reassured by finding that the students are once more dutifully absorbed in the lecturer and the stream of troubles which he pours into their open ears. She then boldly—if we may be pardoned for using such a harsh word in describing one so modest and retiring—raises her head, and sees for the first time the medical student in his native element. A strange sight meets her astonished gaze; rows of pedal extremities occu-

py the space where heads are expected and the respective owners are seen lolling in the background. Surely these cannot be the studious Meds.! Cautiously rubbing her eyes (with a sterile towel) to make sure it is no hallucination, she takes a second look and satisfies herself of the correctness of her first impression. The shock communicated to the cerebro-spinal nervous system by this discovery causes a *pseudo-paralysis agitans* and a nearby dish is inadvertently knocked to the floor. Immediately a chorus of reprimanding voices in muffled tones comes floating from the gallery; and our fair vision wonders blushing if the age of chivalry is really past! At this point in her meditations the lady proprietress, who has been looking on all the while like a dark thunder-cloud, earnestly solicits the departure of our fairy; and, much to the regret of the 'gods,' she does a hasty disappearing specialty.

MEDICAL NOTES.

The representative from Medicine to the dinner of the Engineering Society reports a highly enjoyable evening, and desires to extend to 'Science' congratulations on the success of their dinner.

"Better late than never." We have but recently learned that Mr. Jos. Graham has recovered his wandering rib. We wish 'Joe' and his fair bride great joy now and in the years to come.

F.O.T., Jan. 14th, 1903, 11.26 p.m.
—"Miss F. smiled. Eureka!"

Principal Gordon has already won the hearts of all the Meds. His splen-

did physique, noble bearing and kindly face have a magnetic influence which we could not resist even if we would. Long live Principal Gordon!

Byron H—sk—n (administering anaesthetic)—"This dashed chloroform seems to give the patient superhuman strength." Biff! Patient breaks his bonds, much to Jno. K—nes' amazement, and sets in action his "knee-jerk." Confusion!

Prof. to Frank El—s.—"If any one interferes with your part of the performance, punish him severely!" Forced movements on the part of Frank.

Bill Kn— (issuing a cordial invitation)—"Come down to the room, boys!"

A short time ago, in one of our waiting rooms, an incident occurred of such a character that we are forced to the conclusion that there must be some overgrown children in our midst. That any man, or even youth, would stoop to such an infantile trick as to throw an hundred coats and hats upon the floor to be kicked about, seems almost incredible! If we are wrong in our surmise that this was done by some overgrown child, then we have only one other rational conclusion to come to, and that is that the perpetrators had not quite recovered from the effects of the "night before."

It is almost safe to predict that one who has so little fertility of brain that he must resort to such a childish prank to effect a "joke," will (unintentionally, but surely) spare the community the misfortune of being practised upon by him until he arrives at years of discretion.

While many of Queen's professors have distinguished themselves as authors, there is one name at least that we should like to see added to the list, that of Dr. E. Mundell. We respectfully throw out this suggestion in the hope that our good professor may see fit to place a portion of his knowledge of Surgical Anatomy before us in printed form. It can be confidently stated that such a work would be hailed with delight by all his students.

Science.

DURING the past five years or so the School of Mining has grown from plump babyhood to a sturdy manhood with a rapidity that seems amazing, and now that we have attained our majority, and are possessed of large and commodious dwellings, it is fitting that we should celebrate our good fortune by holding a 'house-warming' which is to take the form of a Science dance.

We have, to be sure, one event that is always looked forward to by all, namely the engineering dinner; but that is for members of the school only, and hence it has been decided that for purposes of university good-fellowship a dance would be a most desirable event. So, a dance it is to be, and the first will take place on Tuesday, the 24th of February next. To the committee intrusted with the engineering of this most desirable event, it may not be out of place to offer a bit of advice. If the dance is to be a success it must be a good one, the very best possible; and by a good dance is not meant an ordinary second-class affair, but one that will be strictly A1 in every way. We have a large dance hall that lends itself readily to effective decoration,

and with our new power plant we should be able to make an electrical display that would be decidedly original.

Then let this, the first, we hope, of a long series of such events, be all that could be desired.

We all like to dance,
And, by jingo, if we do,
We've got the men, we've got the
stuff,
And we hope you'll like it too.

THE MATHEMATICIAN IN LOVE.

A mathematician fell madly in love
With a lady, young, handsome and
charming;

By angles and ratios, harmonic he
strove

Her curves and proportions all fault-
less to prove,

As he scrawled hieroglyphics alarm-
ing.

He measured with care from the ends
of a base,

The arcs which her features subtend-
ed,

Then he framed transcendental equa-
tions to trace

The flowing outlines of her figure and
face,

And thought the result very splendid.

He studied (since music hath charms
for the fair)

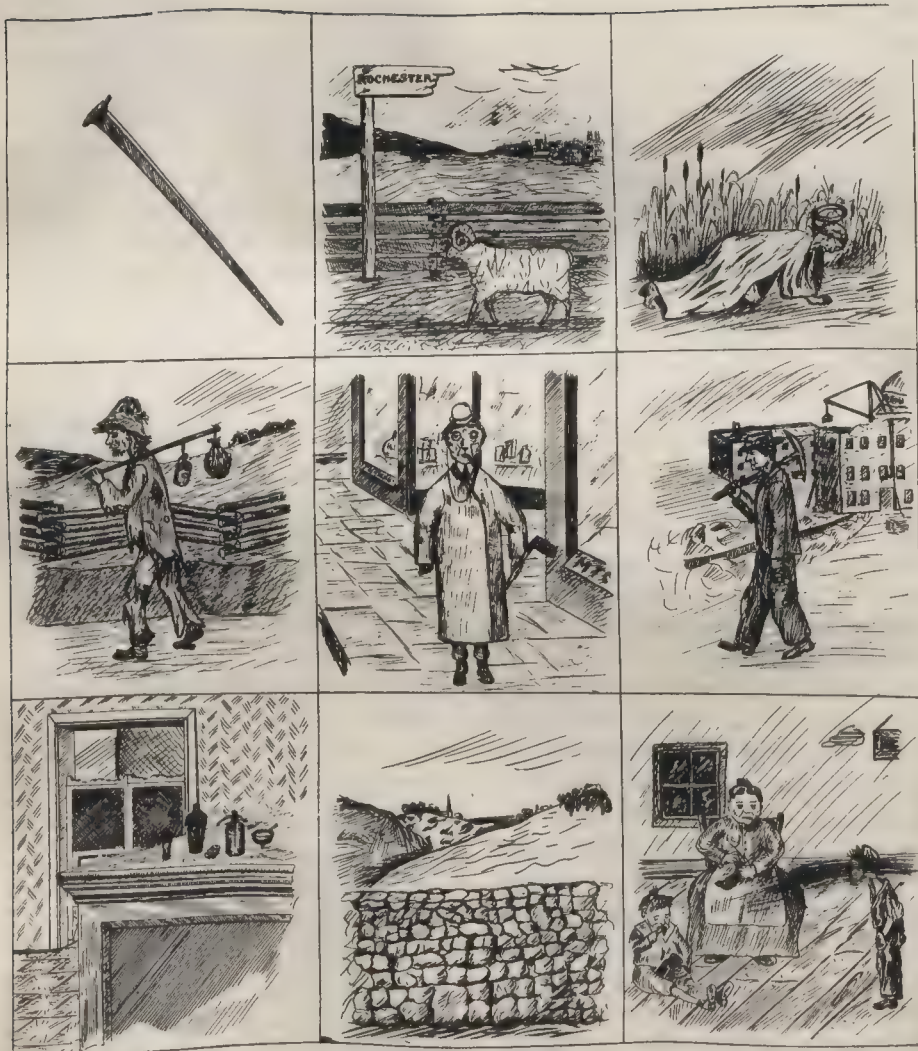
The theory of fiddle and whistles,
Then composed, by acoustic equa-
tions, an air,

Which, when 'twas performed, made
the lady's long hair

Stand on end, like a porcupine's bris-
tles.

The lady loved dancing, he therefore
applied

To the polka and waltz an equation;



Each picture represents an embryo B.Sc. Who are they?

But when to rotate on his axis he tried.
His centre of gravity swayed to one
side,
And he fell by the earth's gravitation.

No doubt of the facts of his suit made
him pause,
For he proved to his own satisfaction
That the fair one returned his affection because,

As everyone knows by mechanical laws
Re-action is equal to action.

Let X denote beauty, Y manners well-
bred,
Z, fortune, (this last is essential);
Let L stand for love, our philosopher
said,
Then L is a function of X, Y and Z,
(Of the kind which is known as poten-
tial.

Now integrate L with respect to dt
(t standing for time and persuasion).
Then between proper limits 'tis easy
to see
The definite integral marriage must be
A very concise demonstration.

Said he, "If the wandering course of
the moon,
By Algebra, can be predicted,
The female affections must yield to it
soon."

But the lady ran off with a dashing
dragoon
And left him amazed and afflicted.

—Ex.

TAILINGS.

The other day just about the time a
lecture was to start, "Hooligan" and
"Bunty" were locked up in the
draughting room in the mill. They
each spent about five minutes saying
sweet nothings through the keyhole
about the character of the man who

locked them in. "Then the hot "Heilan
bluid" of "Hooligan" asserted itself.
and with a mighty leap he plunged
through an open window, traced three
parabolic curves in the air, and lit on
his diaphragm in the snow. After col-
lecting sundry bits of Gaelic that had
spilled out, he walked upstairs and let
his patient confrere, "Bunty," out.

We have had the pleasure of another
visit from our old pal, Jock Murray,
who is "resting" awhile in this solu-
brious climate before he travels north
to take a position with the Canada
Iron Furnace Co., Midland. King-
ston is a nice place, 'ain't it, Jock?"

A secret investigation is being car-
ried on in the mill laboratory by J. W.
Wells and assistants. What the in-
vestigation really consists of has not
been determined up to date. But judg-
ing from the dust, dirt, and dignity
floating around, we may expect short-
ly some important announcement.

Geo. Reid is back at the old stand
again. He says he got tired of killing
Boers, so returned to the school to kill
time.

"Ma" McNeill, with "Crawling
Moses" as senior assistant sister, has
started a branch of the Sunny Science
Sinners' Association. All are wel-
come.

Brother Rose has departed with the
Glee Club on a tour of the adjoining
counties, doing "short stunts" as "The
Silver-Throated Humming Bird."

What we are looking for now is
some economical contrivance adapted

to the safe and complete annihilation of exam. papers.

The doctors have recommended "Pap" Sears to go south. Kingston doesn't agree with his system.

Divinity.

PRINCIPAL Gordon, our Professor in Systematic Theology, visited us for a few moments the other day, and we gave him three rousing cheers of welcome. Not only his well chosen words and the spirit in which they were uttered, but his very manner, made us feel that henceforth we are joined together in the holy bonds of our ever-abiding Queen's *esprit de corps*. Queen's will be still the same—no break, no jar, will come to her life. Our new Principal will embody well her free life and truth-loving spirit, and around him our affections will spontaneously twine as the personified grace of her inherently noble spirit

Dr. Thompson, of Sarnia, is at present giving us a course of lectures on Pastoral Theology. His comprehensive grasp of religion, his full understanding of the present situation, his intense desire to make Christianity an applied science in every relation of life social and industrial, together with his broad sympathy and long experience, make his lectures to us, standing on the threshold of our life's work, most welcome and highly valued.

Thurlow Fraser, B.D., and Mrs. Fraser have settled down in Tamsui, Formosa. From a letter dated Dec. 9th, 1902, we learn that after a long and somewhat rough voyage, they had

passed through five weeks of experience in their new home, where the flowers were in full bloom and the climate as warm as our summer time, though very damp. Seven years ago the Japs took this island by force of arms from the Chinese, and were now making upon it their first attempt at colonization which it may be interesting to note. Well-built schools are being established in every village while an advanced school is situated at Taihoku, the capital, and has an attendance of three or four hundred Chinese and Japs. There is also at the Capital a Medical College whose professors received their education in Germany. The students have no fees to pay, get their board free, and a trifle besides. At present one hundred and twenty-five are in attendance, half of whom are Chinese. We must not forget to mention that this enterprising nation seems to be touched with a genuine feeling of humanity as is shown by the opening of hospitals in every town of four or five thousand inhabitants.

Thurlow is hard at work studying the language and getting ready to teach in the school established by the Church. He has already preached a few times by means of an interpreter, and has travelled about somewhat with Mr. Gould, who has charge of the work at present. There are only three English-speaking families at Tamsui, so Thurlow and Mrs. Fraser will know what it is to be a bit lonesome, and would be pleased to hear from old friends. Their address is Tamsui, Formosa, Japan. We send through the Journal our best wishes for success in the noble task to which they have given their lives.

T. W. Goodwill, B.A., called on us the other day and made the halls re-

sound once more with the welcome ring of his lusty voice. He was returning from a visit to his home in Charlottetown, P.E.I., and was on his way to take up the regular work of pastor at Cordova Mines, which has already a population of one thousand and is likely to grow rapidly. This village is situated ten miles north-east of Havelock, and its inhabitants are engaged in the mining of gold quartz. "Tom's" heart instinctively goes out to the working man, whether he be tar or miner, and here he will find a good opportunity for work. The church at this point has recognized that religion has something to do with social life and has in its basement a reading-room and games for the benefit of the men. We give their new pastor a "three times three," feeling sure that his fearless, frank and sympathetic soul will be a real tonic to the toiler in the mine.

H. L. MacKinnon, B.A., B.D., who returned from Alberta fifteen months ago to take a further theological course in Harvard University, has been suffering ever since with a severe illness which has forced him to spend much of his time in hospitals. A short time ago he underwent, in Boston, what is believed to be a successful operation, and he is now rapidly recovering in the home of his brother, Rev. A. D. MacKinnon, B.D., where he can hear "a sough o' the auld saut sea, a scent o' his brine again." We hope that he will soon be able to continue the splendid work which he began in a small town at the foot of the Rocky Mountains, in which his memory still lives as a fragrant flower in the hearts of an affectionate people.

A CASE FOR INVESTIGATION.

Some of the members of the Hall have been deeply interested in Dr. Turned Down's treatise on Amor Malignans, which appeared in the Medical columns. The editor for Medicine is displaying a commendable interest in the health of the student body in thus making available the results of the latest scientific research. We call his attention to the interesting fact that during the vacation a physician in John Hopkins' hospital discovered the "laziness germ." The followers of Aesculapius would facilitate the work of the Concursum and win the eternal gratitude of students of all faculties and years if they would conduct some research into an affection which might be called *inflatum cranium*. Its most common phenomena are manifested through the *trap-pum osculatum*, and by an apparently erroneous association it has been commonly supposed to be due to a deficiency in the saline elements in the system; but, owing to its frequent persistence in four well marked stages, (from freshman to senior), it is now thought to originate in the *locum hot-tum*.

A MYSTERIOUS DOCUMENT.

The following is the translation of part of a document that was very recently found. The original manuscript is in Hebrew letters, and is causing considerable interest amongst the scholars of the Hall. What the experts have translated we will give, hoping that some one may be able to furnish the historical setting, as it is believed that a full understanding of the document will add much to the solution of the problem of suffering with which Job and others have grappled. The document reads thus:

"On the ninth day of the first month of the first year of Daniel the King, a voice came unto me, saying I beseech thee, oh, Guziah, thou son of the Prophet and servant of the King, arise, put on thy shoes, and gird thy loins, take no staff in thy hand, neither purse nor food in thy wallet, and go forth hastily to the Northland, where it shall be told thee what to do. Go not by way of water, pass not by foot over trail, but go, take to thyself comfort and ride in the smooth chariot drawn by the great Beast, exceeding dreadful, whose feet are iron and whose nails are brass, out of whose mouth there goeth forth a stream of fire and smoke. And the Voice said to me: Fear not, but rest thyself upon a seat soft as the feathers which are upon the ostrich that runneth to and fro in the desert place. Stretch thyself and take thine ease; and thou shalt go forth safely on one day, and on the next thou shalt give thy message to the people, and on the third day safely shalt thou return to the land of thy King in peace and with plenty.

So it came to pass that I rejoiced in my spirit in the midst of my body, and the visions of trouble and privations left my head, and I joined myself into this chariot, which had engraven upon it the large and mystic letters K. & P. One day did I ride upon the chariot, the second day did I carry tidings to and fro upon the mountains and over the plains. That night did I lament in the anguish of a wearied spirit, in the midst of my body, and I had a dream and visions of my head upon my bed, and I said I will write the dream and tell the sum of the matters. In my vision by night I saw, and behold, the four winds of the heaven strove over the great land. The north wind

came up from the Arctic sea and with hail and snow beat upon me and fell thick upon the highway over which the chariot ran; and the storm grew and waxed great over the whole land.

Then said I, Cease, I beseech thee, O thou great Tumult. How shall I return to the land of my fathers where King Daniel doth rule! Thereupon a great quaking fell upon me; for I was alone and I sought to hide, but there was no place, and desolation seemed to encompass the land, and no man cared for my life. Whilst I was thus in terror, I heard a voice, and behold, a hand touched me, and the voice of his words said, Arise, Guziah, for the great chariot draweth near and goeth, by the way it came, to where thy kindred dwelleth. And it was the third hour after midnight on the twelfth day of the first month when I awoke out of my dream and when the visions left my head. And lo, the chariot drew near, and I hasted; I ate no pleasant bread, neither entered porridge nor any morsel of food into my mouth; I clothed myself and girded up my loins and ran and overtook the chariot drawn by the great iron Beast, and having climbed up I sat down and there fasted and mourned until twenty-four whole hours were fulfilled; for the storm strove with the chariot and piled snow on its pathway so that the wheels of the chariot ceased to go and the chariot broke. Then said the driver thereof, Cast lots that we may know for whose cause this evil has come upon us; and they cast lots and the lot fell upon me. Then said they, Tell us, we pray thee, what is thine occupation, and whence comest thou? What is thy country, and of what people art thou, and for what cause has this evil come upon thee? And I ans-

were and said, I am of the Q.U.M.A., no evil have I done but good; but take, I beseech thee, my life from me, for it is better for me to die than to live and endure starvation and misery in such a weary pilgrimage far from the home of my fathers. But after a long time there came unto us one who touched with his hand the chariot and a vehement east wind sprang up and cleared the way for our chariot, and in the darkness of the night came I unto my home land, faint and hungry, saying in my spirit lamentations and vows, and I sat myself down and opened my mouth and cursed the day and the K. & P. chariot, and I said, Let that day perish in which I mourned and ate nought, sitting in the great chariot. Let the night perish which frightened me with dreams and terrified me with visions. I will not refrain my mouth, I will speak in anguish of my spirit, I will complain in the bitterness of my soul; for the thing which I greatly feared is come upon me, and that which I was afraid of has come unto me."

So ended the document so far as the experts had time to decipher it. Any information as to its interpretation will be gladly received.

Athletics.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY.

THE opening game of the series was played in this city Friday, Jan. 16, between Varsity and Queen's, and resulted in favor of Queen's, the score being 7 to 1.

At eight o'clock the referee blew the whistle and the two teams lined up. Then to the music of the "yell" Dr. Gordon, Queen's new Principal, walked out on the ice and placed the puck.

As three mighty cheers arose from the fifteen hundred spectators present, Dr. Gordon raised his hat and declared the Intercollegiate Hockey Union formally instituted.

Queen's team was much the lighter of the two, but was superior to that of Varsity at every point. Their lightning two, and occasionally three, men rushes, were irresistible, while the slower four man combination of Varsity was always met and broken by Queen's point and cover-point. It was only the occasional rushes of Gilbert, the Varsity rover, that were dangerous; but though he several times passed Queen's defence, 'the Atom' between the posts rose to the occasion and queered him. The work of Lash, the Toronto goal-tender, was also very creditable; again and again he charged Queen's forwards as they bore down on him, and sent the puck back up the ice. Merrill made some beautiful rushes, and seemed to have forgotten nothing about the game.

The first goal was scored, after ten minutes' play, by Richardson. Knight did the trick the second time two minutes later. Wilson scored the last goal for Queen's in the first half. The puck was down on Varsity goal the entire half and Lash continually relieved.

The second half began with both teams playing better hockey. Queen's forwards followed the puck better, and continually harassed their heavier opponents. Knight scored the first goal in this half after a very pretty rush up the ice with Walsh and Wilson. About this time Varsity's one goal was scored on a long lift. Mills stopped it but it dropped from his hand into the net.

This seemed to stimulate the Queen's team. 'Marty' Walsh made a

beautiful rush from one end of the ice to the other, scoring by a shot from a distance of fifteen yards. Wilson followed with another rush, and passing to Knight, who again scored. Queen's last goal was made by Richardson. This speedy young player made a magnificent rush clean up the centre of the ice, scoring from a distance of four yards.

Varsity—Goal, Lash; point, Evans; cover-point, Wright; centres, Wood. Gilbert; wings, Brown and Dilla-bough.

Queen's—Goal, Mills; point, MacDowall; cover-point, Merrill; centres, Knight and Wilson; wings, Walsh and Richardson.

F. H. McLaren of McGill refereed the game to the satisfaction of all. The game throughout was clean with the cleanness that distinguishes Inter-collegiate sport. The Quebec rules governed the game and at first made many of the rulings unintelligible to the crowd.

R. M. C. II VS. QUEEN'S III.

The score in the first game of this series was 13 to 4 in favor of R.M.C. The former team outclassed the latter as they played several of their first line men. Creditable work was performed by McDonnell, the Queen's point. Templeton and Sutherland also did good work on the forward line. Wilkison's loop-the-loop stunt, while not elegant from a spectacular point of view, was eminently serviceable. The second game was much more even. The R.M.C. team, though without Con-sidine, their star forward of the former game, were heavier and in better training than Queen's. The latter, however, made repeated rushes on the R.M.C. goal, and showed some very

clever stick handling. All acquitted themselves well, McDonnell at point making some remarkable stops. Score stood 4-4 at close of game.

MUSICAL CLUBS' TOUR.

ON Monday, the 12th inst., the Glee, Mandolin and Guitar Clubs began their annual pilgrimage, returning to the city on Friday, 18th. This year the east offered the most attraction, and Gananoque, Brockville, Prescott and Morrisburg were visited in the order named. Enthusiastic audiences greeted the Clubs in each place, and the frequent encores to which they were forced to respond, made it manifest that their selections were much appreciated. This year no outside help was considered necessary, and the whole programme was supplied by the Clubs. The soloists for the Mandolin Club were E. W. De Long and W. Pannell, and for the Glee Club, W. H. Lavell and S. L. Rose, whose local verses were a decided hit. Mr. J. Sparks was accompanist.

It is the universal opinion that this was the most enjoyable tour that has been made in years. The boys wish to thank their Gananoque friends who so generously sent up a box of roses, and also the travellers in Brockville who decided to attend the concert because, as they said, this was the most respectable crowd of students they ever met. Their thanks are especially due to the people of Morrisburg for their splendid hospitality, to the Queen's graduates, for decorating the hall, and, if anyone should be mentioned in particular, to Mr. W. Kirkland, M.A., for his efforts to make the evening a success.

At Brockville the Clubs had the first opportunity of welcoming Principal Gordon. They met him as he left the Ottawa train, made him acquainted with the yell and the College songs, and heard the first speech he made to Queen's students. The Chancellor was not forgotten, and received a hearty cheer.

Much of the pleasure of the trip is due to the management of Mr. Lavell and the direction of Mr. Greenwood.

Pete—"The son of a thief, who ran races at 3 o'clock in the morning on the top flat sleeps in the cellar to-morrow night, or I am not the manager."

T. M. McD. to W. D. L.—"Honest, sir, we are not doing anything. The fellow is hiding who woke you up."

Col. to S—the "Why didn't they build the asylum nearer town?"

Peanuts and K--ys—"By the eternal shades, K--nn--dy, your time is coming."

Exchanges.

ONE of our brightest exchanges is the *Syracuse University Weekly*, a rare instance of a college paper devoted exclusively to University news. There is no attempt to do anything more than tell what is going on among the people connected with the University, with a 'Personals' column, a column headed 'Alumni Notes' and several advance notices of plays to be presented 'at the Wieting.' Altogether a reading of this paper, of about thirty large pages, leaves the impression of a live, bustling and altogether healthy university life.

The *McMaster University Monthly* for December contains as a leading article a fine appreciation of the late Principal Grant, by Dr. G. M. Milligan. In connection with this article the *Monthly* presents a fine photo-engraving of Dr. Grant.

The contribution entitled "Thoughts on a Wastebasket," by an undergraduate, is worthy of note, partly because of its excellence and partly because it is a student effort. The editor very properly decided that this article had none but strictly literary affiliations with the "wastebasket."

A scholarly article by Rev. M. A. Mackinnon, M.A., a recent graduate of Queen's, on the subject "Music in its Relation to the Other Arts and to Human Life," forms a feature of the *Theologue* for December. The number contains also a synopsis of the Convocation lecture delivered by Rev. Prof. Gordon, D.D., in St. Matthew's Church, on the evening of October 29th.

The following verses appear in *The Pacific Pharos*, the publication of the University of the Pacific, San Jose, Cal. They are by F. Mae Forbes, who contributes another poem of considerable merit:

OLD U. P.

Sing of the glory of our sunset sea,
Sing of the gladness of our new Jubilee,

Of all the merry hearts that are, and are to be,
Within the walls, within the halls of old U. P.

Sing the blessed yesterdays we never more may see,
Sing all the happy hours we hold to-day in fee,

And oh, the fair to-morrows, all so
joyously
Slipping down, tripping down the
paths of old U. P.

Sing the airy dreams of youth that
wander free,
Sing of the sun-set glow our exulting
spirits see
And the vision, and the vision we know
will surely be
For the best and the rest in old U. P.

Sing it ever, sing it ever in gladdest
melody,
All our hope, all our faith that is and
is to be:
Let us give it, let us live it, live it full
and free,
All our love let us prove in old U. P.

The writer brings his exchange adventures to a close by chivalrously introducing JOURNAL readers to *The Sibyl*, the publication of Elmira College, from which no *alumnus* ever goes forth. The cover of *The Sibyl* is appropriately adorned with a fine pen and ink sketch of a pensive and beautiful maiden, with flowing draperies (is that the right word?) and sandals on her feet (not on her hands). She sits in a darksome cave pondering deep Sibylline things, perhaps waiting for Aeneas to call for something to put Cerberus to sleep. The only clue to the identity of this particular Sibyl is the motto, *Unde ruunt totidem voces responsa Sibylae*, but this may be sufficient. And so we say good-bye to the enchanting Sibyl, but not to *The Sibyl*.

The seniors of Elmira assure their fellow-students that

"A little nonsense, now and then,
Is relished by the best of men."

And then the "senior" editor proceeds to describe certain "stunts" presented a few evenings previously in the gymnasium before an admiring audience. The writer of this review gathers that a "stunt" is some kind of performance with dolls, but is not sure.

The "juinor" editor at the head of her section gives the class yell. Here it is: Rah! rah! rah! rah! rah! rah! roar! MDCCCCIV, Elmira College—1904. And there are editors for the Sophomores and 'Freshmen.' One 'freshman,' Miss Morjorie Lincoln Allen, is reported as having read an exciting ghost story by the light of a jack-o'-lantern. Then comes the naive statement that at the end of the story "refreshments" were served.

The Sibyl contains several pages of Alumnæ notes. Many of the Alumnæ have delightful homes here and there, but one lady writing from Oradell, N. J., states that if a woman could have the branches of cooking, plumbing and veterinary sciences added to her college course she would be better equipped to keep house. (Domestic science advocates please copy.)

One finds in "Ginger Jar" some things doubtfully Sibylline; for instance, "A squeeze is a technical name for a kind of impression," "The Greek termination 'kis' signifies repetition." Could she of Cumæ have inspired these definitions?

The exchange editor of *The Sibyl* facetiously refers to exchanges as "plums." The exchange man of the JOURNAL gallantly rises to the occasion and pronounces the *Sibyl* a "peach."

The price of *The Sibyl* is twenty-five cents a single copy, and it's worth it.



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Educational Department Calendar

January :

1. NEW YEAR'S DAY.
By-laws for establishing and withdrawal of union of municipalities for High School purposes to take effect.
5. High, Public and Separate Schools open. Truant Officers' reports to Department due.
7. First meeting of rural School Trustees. Polling day for trustees in Public and Separate Schools.
12. Appointment of High School Trustees by Municipal Councils.
13. Clerk of Municipality to be notified by Separate School Supporters of their withdrawal.
14. Annual Reports of Boards in cities and towns, to Department due.
Names and addresses of Public School Trustees and Teachers to be sent to Township Clerk and Inspector.
15. Trustees' annual Reports to Inspectors due.
Application for Legislative apportionment for inspection of Public Schools in cities and towns separated from the county, to Department, due.
Annual Reports of Kindergarten attendance, to Department, due.
Annual Report of Separate Schools, to Department, due.
20. Provincial Normal Schools open (First Session).
21. First meeting of Public School Boards in cities, towns, and incorporated villages.
27. Appointment of High School Trustees by County Councils.

February :

4. First meeting of High School Boards and Boards of Education.
28. Inspectors' Annual Reports, to Department, due.
Annual Reports from High School Boards, to Department, due.
Financial Statement of Teachers' Associations, to Department, due.
Separate School Supporters to notify Municipal Clerk.

March :

31. Night Schools close (Session 1902-1903).

April :

1. Returns by Clerks of counties, cities, etc. of population, to Department, due.
9. High Schools, second term, and Public and Separate Schools close.
10. GOOD FRIDAY.
13. EASTER MONDAY.
14. Annual meeting of the Ontario Education Association at Toronto.
15. Reports on Night Schools due, (Session 1902-1903).

N.B.—Departmental Examination Papers for past years may be obtained from the Carswell Publishing Company, No. 30 Adelaide Street, E., Toronto.



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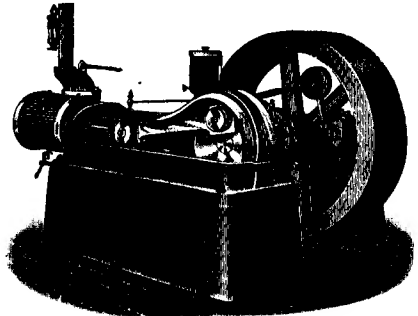
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CONTENTS

	Page
THE PRINCIPALS OF QUEEN'S	5
RECEPTION OF THE PRINCIPAL	8
THE NEW SONG BOOK	11
EDITORIALS	12
QUEEN'S NEW PRINCIPAL from <i>McGill Outlook</i>	15
DR. GORDON'S APPOINTMENT from <i>The Theologue</i>	16
LADIES	17
ARTS	20
MEDICINE	22
SCIENCE	27
DIVINITY	30
ATHLETICS	33
MUSICAL CLUBS' TOUR	34
EXCHANGES	35

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